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THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Russians and Turks continue their attacks and counter-attacks in the region south of the Black Sea.

WILL PROTEST MAIL SEIZURES.

(ST WINELESS AND A. P.)
BERLIN, May 14 (via Sayville.)—In view of the recent
seizures of mail from Scandinavian steamships by the Brit-ish authorities, notwithstanding the protests of the governway is under way, according to Copenhagen advices to the Overseas News Agency. This step is made probable, the her policy in respect to de-tention of mails between the

ATANTS GERMANY TO ASK PEACE, the pledges made.

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mankind, are trying today to make the world believe that the Entente allies alone are responsible for the prolongation of hostilities—a duli irony which will deceive no one.

SECURITY DEMANDED.

Brig.-Gen. William F. Seibert, U. S.
A., has been appointed by Maj.-Gen.
J. Franklin Bell, commanding the business men's camp at Monterey, Cal., this summer.
According to the announcement, interest has become so great in the camp that Gen. Bell decided the force would be large enough to ferring a brigade instead of a regiment, and felt that the situation justified the appointment of a general in command.

Brig.-Gen. Seibert is in charge of

MOOD CRISIS MAY REVIVE BERLIN SUBMARINE ISSUE

Another U-Boat Campaign Looked for as Result of Stress in Germany.

> BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHEIN. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF as strongly in opposition to the policy of the allies, which is designed to bring her to her knees by starving her nonfighting population?

THE TIMES, May 14.—The submarine question with Germany is not finally settled, in spite of recent assurances of the Berlin government.

This is the conviction of diplomatic Washington, based upon advices received here regarding the views prevailling among officials of the German government. It is predicted that not much time will elapse before another crisis occurs as a result of operations by German submarines, which this government may hold to be in violation of the pledges made.

There is not the slightest doubt that Germany desires to remain at peace with the United States. But there is not the slightest doubt that Germany desires to remain at peace with the United States. But there is not the slightest doubt also that the food altuation within the empire which has become serious, is creating a public opinion that is bound to influence the policy of the Berlin government. A painful impression was created in German circles by the declaration of Secretary Lansing that the administration would hot take steps to force the lifting of the allied blockade of the Teutonic powers, because of the suggestion in the German note that unless such action were taken there would be a reversion to the suggestion in the German note that unless such action were taken there would be a reversion to the suggestion in the German note that unless such action were taken there would be a reversion to the suggestion in the German note that unless such action were taken the suggestion in the German note that unless such action were taken the suggestion in the German note that the said speak for her allied states.

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"France will not expose her sons to the dangers of new aggressions. The central empires, haunted by remores for having brought on the war, and terrified by the indignation FOR METHODIST BISH FOR METHODIST BISHOP.

Conference Begins Balloting Today to Select Highest Officers of the Church-Dr. Hughes of Pasadena is Also Mentioned-Question of Amusements the Next Order of Business Before Delegates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Leading candidates for the bish-pric are Dr. Thomas Nicholson of lew York, secretary of the board of a brigade instead of a regiment, and felt that the situation justified the appointment of a general incommand.

Brig-Gen. Selbert is in charge of all the fortifications on the Pacific Coast as commandant of the Pacific Coast Artillery district.

MANY MERCHANTMEN

SUNK DURING APRIL.

BERLIN, May 14, (via London, May 15, 12:35 a.m.)—An official announcement issued today says that during the month of April, ninety-six hostile merehantmen of 225,000 tons have bee sunk by German and Austro-Hungarian submarines or mines.

Leading candidates for the bishopic are, Dr. Thomas Nicholson of New York, secretary of the board of Seattle, Wash; Dr. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wash; Dr. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wash; Dr. Hertwelch of Delaware, Ohio, president of Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Wesleyan University; Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Wesleyan University; Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Wesleyan University; Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Wesleyan University; Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Wesleyan University; Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Wesleyan University; Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., president of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple of Madison, N. J., p

ARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.)

May 14.—The committee on
Episcopacy will temorrow recvocate.

The negro candidate is Dr. Robert

E. Jones of New Orleans, La., editod

of the Southwestern Christian Advocate.

TEMPERANCE.

A dispute arose in the meeting of the committee on temperance, prohibition and public morals, when the allegation was made that J. Frank Hadley, once Governor of Indiana, had changed the wording of the report to define the position of the church temperance society and Ernest H. Cherrington of the National Anti-Saloon League, insisted that the original report be adopted. The dispute was rought about by Mr. Hadley's flyinguadron foundation, an organian working for mational prohib.

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The report has been recommitted to the subcommittee for further action.

WAR AND THE CHURCH.

DEBELS LEAVE K SANTO DOMINGO.

SANTO DOMINGO (Dominican Republic) May 14.—The warning of the American Minbe taken by force unless it was given up by the rebels not later than Sunday morn-ing, resulted in the evacuation of the city last night. The rebel leaders, soldiers and rural guards stripped the fort withdrew from the city, leav-

[] ELL LET LOOSE" IN BERLIN RIOTS

OUTBREAK FOR FOOD.

TRIAL OF ORPET

CHICAGO, May 14.—The trial of CHICAGO, May 14.—The trial of William H. Orpet, the University of Wisconsin student, on a charge of murdering his sweetheart. Marion Lambert, will begin at Waukegan

NCENDIARY AT FT. BLISS.

Troops in Mexico may be Redistributed

"The whole day was like one in a civil war.

"In the workingmen's district, a crowd attempted to rush several provision stores, but the police lined the street and a battle ensued. The rioters were driven back, but they attempted to charge again. They hursed stones at the police, who drew their revolvers.

"Some fired over the heads of their assailants, but others must have aimed lower, for nearly a dozes, persons were wounded and taken to hospitals."

The neutral traveler says the inability to get sufficient food had driven hundreds of Berliners to the point of revolution. They begged

TO BEGIN TODAY. NATIONAL PROHIBITION RESOLUTION IS DEFEATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

has been recommended to the subcommittee for further action.

WAR AND THE CHURCH.

Bishop James W. Bashford of
China, in a sermon this afternoon,
made an appeal for church unification. "It is not true that the rivalry
of the Christian churches is the
cause of the European war," declared Bishop Bashford. "But it is

(Continued on Second Page.)

Murdering his sweetheart. Marion

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NDIANAPOLIS, May 14.—An attempt to get a resolution, calling
for State and National legislation
to abolish the liquor traffic, adopted
at the National Conference of Charition. The evidence, it is said, will be
largely circumstantial. The essential question for the jury to decide
will be whether the poison by
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Asquith Convinced Spirit of Rebellion Has Been Broken.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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Food Crisis. (Continued from First Page.)

and not permitted to resume arms in defense of his country.

NOTES TO THE ALLIES.

So far as the violations of international law by the allies are sencerned, when the administration is antisted that the modification of the German submarine policy is permanent, vigorous representations will be made to Great Britain and France, to force them to abandos the kind of blockade they are maintaining. The recent reply of these covernments to the protest submitted last, fall, does not in any was meet the views of the United States if may be expected that the communication to be sent will be couched in emphatic language an will close with the demand that the methods in force be abandosed. The allies unquestionably will make reply of a conciliatory characte which will not remove the ma

washington, May 14.—Proposed regulations for the protection of misratory birds to become effect they are approved by the conference by Gunnar Knudsen, the Norwegian Prime Minister, when he said:

"It would be usfless for us to blind ourselves to the fact that the outlook for the neutral states grows that passes. We, in Seandinavia, hope to continue to play the part of the public has examined the regulations, which prescribe closed seasons and designate the migratory game birds and insectivorous birds. Two sones with differing closed seasons and established for protection, one a breeding zone and the other a wintering zone. All States north of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahom, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, are declared in the breeding zone and the States named and those south of them in the wintering zone.

The closed season for water fowl, including brant, wild ducks, geese and swans, is set as December 1 to September 4, inclusive, in the wintering zone, and February 1 to October 14, inclusive, in the wintering zone, with exceptions in certain States.

SCANDINAVIA TO AVOID WAR

Three Nations Agree to be Strictly Neutral.

Conference of Kings Decider this Question.

Pressure from All Belligerents is of no Avail.

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) April

ade and we must sentence the ofnders to penal servitude."

The people of Scandinavia make
affort to hide the fact that the
(Continued from Piret Page.)

"In the region of Verdun there was intermittent cannonading in different sectors, but no infantry action."

Belgian communication:

"After a period of calm, the artillery action was renewed with sreat activity in the region of Dixmudé."

BRITISH REPORT.

[BY ATAINTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 15, 1:35 a.m.—The British official statement on the campaign in France and Belgium reads:

"On the remainder of the front there was little activity."

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Allies Believe This Would Aid in Ending the War

ISPECIAL POREIGN CORRESP ONDON, April 22.—At least to three members of the British government have for months

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against democracies name proached in the aristocratic salous of Petrograd. The mildest suggestion by England, or England and they should reform their government would be met by the Junkers

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FOUR SUBMARINES

CASEMENT RECEIVES

(BY ATLANTIC CABLES AND A. P.)
LONDON, May 14.—According

Reynolds's Weekly, Sir Roger Case

ment received three friends in the

London Tower yesterday and dis-cussed his case with them for near-

ly an hour. Sir Roger is in much better health than a fortnight ago

He has been permitted to read and

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ONDON PACIFISTS ARE ROUGHLY

A F. Mony WIRE. 1 80 (Cal.) May 14.—The

News reached here today of the arrival at the expeditionary head-quarters of more truck trains carrying \$192,000 in gold to pay the Ing \$192.00 in gold to pay the troops.

No news of Maj. George T. Langhorne's daring dash into Mexico from San Vicente Wednesday mornig was available tonight. It is uncofficially reported here, however, that Col. Sibley has caught up with Maj. Langhorne and that the march has been resumed at double-quick time. In the event this is true, the second punitive expedition is over eighty miles into the interior of Mexico after the raiders of Glenn Springs and Boquillas. S PAROLED

SAW WOMEN LEAD

Political.

nterstate Commerce Body May b Raised to Nine Members. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 14.—A bil PENNSYLVANIA BADLY SPLIT

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A hill to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission from seven to nine members and authorize it to separate its functions into divisions in charge of designated commissioners, was reported yesterday by the Senate Commerce Committee.

"It is a physical impossibility," said the report, "for the seven commissioners conscientiously and satisfactorily to acquaint themselves with the facts and issues in so large a number of cases as are necessitated by increased legislation and resolutions." Both Parties are Striving for Internal Control.

Penrose and Brumbaugh in Contest for Delegates.

Democrats' Fight is Over National Committeeman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Bit- has taken regular exercise. ter factional quarrels have characterized Pennsylvania's state-wide primary election campaign which will close when the voters go to the polls Tuesday.

In the Republican party the struggle centers on the control of the struggle centers on the control of the seventy-six delegates to the National ON TRADE PROBLEM. JAPAN HOPES AMERICA WILL

seventy-six delegates to the National Convention. United States Senator Boies Penrose, favoring an unpledged servenses. The task of a research problem of the undertaken by the process of the undertaken by the un Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh,

delphia.

Gov. Brumbaugh, who led the unsuccessful fight for local option during the last legislative session, has urged voters to favor legislature candidates who favor this measure. In Philadelphia a proposal to authorise two loans aggregating \$\$114,000,000 for city and harbor improvements and subway and elevated extensions has become involved in Republican factional differences. idely, one that there had been trouble at Culberton's ranch, near the Arizona-New Mexico frontier, and another that a patrol had been engaged at Antelope Wells, south of

AUDIENCE CHEERS

"IRISH REPUBLIC." NEW YORK, May 14.—A memorial mass meeting of Iriahmen was held here tonight in honor of the leaders in the recent Dublin rebellion, who have been executed. A elegram from M. J. Ryan of Phildelephia, president of the United adelphia, president of the United Irish League, stated that he was in accord with the purpose of the meeting and joined with it "in denouncing the latest evidence of British farbarity."

HAROLD E. MPHERSON.

SANTA CRUZ, May 14.—Harold

E. McPherson, State Assemblyman

The audience cheered the colors of the "Irish republic," after which they joined in singing "Die Wacht am Rhine."

SAW WOMEN LEAD

THE IRISH RIOTERS.

[BY A P. MIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 14.—Dr. Cecil

D. McAdam of Melbourne, Australia, who was attached to the Royal

Medical Corps of the British army during the Gallipoli campaign and who was besieged in the Shelbourne Hotel in Dublin, Ireland, during the Hotel in Dublin, Ireland, during the recent repetition commending the Irish recent presidency on the steamer Philadelphia from Liverpool.

Dr. McAdam said he saw the Countess Markievics attired in men's clothing and wearing a brace of revolvers, leading the Irish replaced to obey her ordera

of the "Irish republic, after which they poined in singing "Die Wacht the they wind in singing "Die Wacht they send the Forty-third District and managing editor of the Santa Cruz the was thought by his friends that he had passed the danger point following an attack of pneumonia. McPherson, State Assemblyman from the Forty-third District and managing editor of the Santa Cruz the was thought by his friends that he had passed the danger point following an attack of pneumonia. McPherson was born in Santa Cruz the was thought by his friends that he had passed the danger point following an attac

MAKE LONG TRIP. SHERMAN MEN NEW YORK, May 14.—Four sub ARE SANGUINE.

marines, under escort of the monitor Taliahassee and the torpedo-boat destroyer Worden, which left Hamp-ton Roads yesterday, arrived here Believe Illinois Senator will be Nominated.

> Depew Says a New Yorker Stands Best Chance.

Weeks and Burton. William J. Caloun and Walter Rosenfeld came on from Chicago to see the Senator and its sons were interviewed by Cal-houn and Rosenfeld. The Sherman leaders feel confident they have an excellent opportunity to get the nomination for Illinois' favorite son and are laying plans for votes from other candidates when the lat-ter shall become convinced they have no chance to win. The lead-ers are taking precautions also to have no chance to win. The lead-ers are taking precautions also to prevent a stampede of the conven-tion to any candidate and to force a general tryout of the strength of each candidate.

DEPEW'S IDEA.

faculty of the University of Califor-nia gathered at the Greek theater on the university campus and heard the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes which was delivered by the Rt. Rev. William Hail Moreland, bishop of the Sacra-mento diocese of the Episcopal church.

Bishop Moreland took for his mento diocese of the Episcopai church.

Bishop Moreland took for his theme, "Cities of Refuge." of which he mapped out five, "work," "play." "human service," "the family" and "God," whose recognition by the growing generation he designated as semaphores to future development.

In the course of his sermon he denounced the social parasite, found, he said, at both ends of the social scale: "The sturdy beggar and the idle millionaire—both undesirable elements."

William D. Rogers.
[BY A. F. NIGHT WHE.]
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Brig.Gen. William D. Rogers, retired, siveteran of the Civil and SpanishAmerican wars, and of many Indian
campaigns, died here yesterday, aged
74. He was a native of Maryland.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Rising Temperatures Bring Rain and Hall Storms. [BT DERCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 14.—Chicago was hit by two fleroe rain and hall storms today after the temperature had risen from 48 deg. to 72 deg. All the Middle West and the Ohio Val-ley were much warmer with gen-eral rains over the East Central and West Central States. The East

the United States Weatners City Market States Weatners vent a Stampede.

The Times, May 14.—Senator Sherman and his friends conferred today concerning details of his cambrates of the United States Weatners of the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States of the United St Chauncey M. Depew of New York, delegate from that State to the confront vention, who is here, gave it as his opinion that should the selection be delayed through failure of any kind to get a majority early in the balloting by reason of a favorite son wote, the processes of elimination of candidates will lead finally to a fight over Roosevelt, Hughes and Root, the three most dominant candidates. He says there is a possibility that neither of these three may be able to get the required majority because of objection to Roosevelt over the 1912 campaign; to Root because of his age and former legal associations and to Hughes for some reasons. In such event he suggests the convention might go to Fairbanks.

Mr. Depew says he is a good political diagnostician. He has served as delegate to all but two Republican conventions since 1864 and has been interested in all the campaigns, Fla. Tampa, Fla. Tonopah, Nev. Washington, D. C. Wilniston, N. D. Wilnisto

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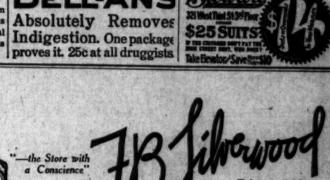
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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Officials Withhold the Next Move on Border.

Much Depends on Report of the Chief of Staff.

FROM SCOTT

SEEK LIGHT

Carranza is Moving His Men Closer to Americans.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Maj. Gen. Scott. Chief of Staff of the detailed report of his discussions at War Minister of the de facto govern brought no formal, or even tentative the border and the status of Amer are indications that Gen. Scott will e able to give Secretary Baker and ncials of the State Department

officials of the State Department definite information as to what Gen. Carransa proposes to do toward demonstrating his ability to stop brigandage along the international line.

Gen. Scott's telegraphic report at the conclusion of the conference threw little light on the situation, further than to indicate that the exchange of views with the Mexican War Minister had been of a wholly friendly character. Since that time reports of Carransa troop movements have come indicating that the de facto government was taking active steps in the region south of Boquillas and also moving into the territory abandoned by Gen. Pershing's forces as they are drawn north toward San Antonio, probably the southern base of the expeditionary force for some time to come.

Secretary Lansing expects to have a long conference with Gen. Scott before he prepares to renew the diplomatic discussion of the status of the American expeditionary force with Elisso Arredondo, Carranza's Ambassador here. Gen. Obregon's views will be fully canvassed and the State Department also expects to get some light on whether it was the War Minister of Gen. Carranza'n wiews will be fully canvassed and the State Department also expects to get some light on whether it was the War Minister of Gen. Carranza'n timself who prevented the ratification of the formal agreement worked out by the conferees at their first meetings.

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SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

AULD, May 14.—The last few days have determined how much of the grain fields about here shall this season be cut over for hay. Where the yield prospective, as shown by the way the plants have headed out, is light the mower is donig the work, where there is a thicker stand of larger heads the maturing grain is left to ripen for the harvest season. The heads the maturing grain is left to ripen for the harvest season. The acreage in the country between Winchester and Temesuia and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and between Hemet and Murrieta, which will be left for grain, and the following the places, but is estimated at 25 or 30 per cent. of normal. Several continued over a large part of the plow season so that there was a period of record-breaking length when the plows were of necessity idle. That resulted in much land which otherwise would have been seeded, being aftervard plowed for summer fallow. The ditches which when the plows were of necessity idle. That resulted in much land which otherwise would have been because harvesting machinery is in many places prevented from running over or across them with the result that strips along such side of the fallow. The strips along such side of the fallow. The strips along such side of the fallow. The strips along such side of the fallow of the strips along such side of the fallow. The strips along such side of the fallow of the strips along such side of the fallow. The strips along such side of the fallow of the strips and the strips and the strips and th

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OXNARD, May 14.—An executive

WALNUTS NORMAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WALNUT, May 14.—From predications it appears that this district will have about a normal crop of walnuts. It was feared for a time that the production would be light because the blossoms seemed scarce, but it is now evident that the blossoms did not cluster but came one and two in a place, scattering the setting over a large area of limbs and giving the nuts a better chance for development.

Should there be no more rain, it is likely that there will be no blight in this section. The annual production is about \$35,000 worth of nuts and they are of excellent quality. The crops are marketed through a co-operative association here which handled the nuts grown at Ontario, Corona, Puenta and Glendora.

James Wolseneraft, manager of the Wainut Fruit Grower's Association, announces that he has shipped the last of the navels, seedless and St. Michael's oranges and is now packing the Valencia crop, which will amount to about seventy carloads. They will start to market within two weeks. The early winter harvest of mixed varieties amounted to about sixty cars. The Valencias are of exceptionally good quality, fine color and splendid flavor.

NAVEL CROP SHORT. ict will have about a normal crop walnuts. It was feared for a

NAVEL CROP SHORT. CRAFTON, May 14.—The navel crop in the Redlands district, which includes Crafton, Mentone, Redlands and Bryn Mentone, Redlands and Bryn Mentone, Redlands and Bryn Mawr groves, will be less than was predicted early in the season. There have been shipped from the district only about 2800 cars of navel oranges and from leading packers come the estimate that there are not more than 100 cars to go yet.

The navel crop in a good year is from 300 to 1000 cars larger than it is this year. The growers are consoled to some extent by the prices that have been received for the fruit for they will fare almost as well as in the years when there is a heavy crop and low prices. But the pickers and packing-house employees have suffered. It is estimated that the packers alone will lose \$12,000 and other workers all of that.

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There is a lull in packing now as the Valencia growers are in no hurry to send out their fruit. THINKS GERMANY BEATEN.

"Germany is beaten," he said,

RAISING SUGAR CANE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:]

VISALIA, May 14.—Experiments in raising sugar cane are being made this [year in all portions of the county and it is expected the new farm adviser, when appointed, will give considerable of his attention to the success of this new crop. J.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANTA BARBARA, May 14.—
Estimates on the 1916 wainut crop
in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties give but 50 per cent. of last
year's crop. The wainuts are now
well set and there is no great
abundance. Despite this fact, growers expect a very good year, as reports from the East indicate that
the market will demand a heavy
supply and prices are likely to rule
higher even than last year. Growers
yet atta that though there is not a
large crop in sight, the nuts appear
to be well shaped and a crop of
large nuts is expected.

PLANTING CITRUS TREES.

SANTA PAULA, May 14.—Count

WILL DECIDE CONTESTS

call for a meeting of the Re-publican National Commit-tee June 1, at Chicago, to consider lection of t contested seats in the national convention and other preconvention gates will have been business was issued here, today by maries.

Hungarian troops invaded the following document was

"Police Department, Municipality of Beistrade.
"Number (confidential.)
"Beigrade, June 17, 1914.
"To the Minister of the Interior: I have the honor to report that yesterday evening three former Franctireurs, in the name of Maj. Tankossich, visited Svetowik Savie, proprietor of the newspaper Balkan. Tankossich desires that in no case shall anything be published in the newspaper regarding the connections or relations of Ciganovic with Belgrade personalities, and that nothing

END OF WAR IN SIGHT SAYS NOTED RAILROADER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE and this year she will only TIMES, May 14.—Samuel Hill. in 60 per cent. of the harvest who was associated for twelve ears with James J. Hill in his rail-

years with James J. Hill in his railroad enterprises, arrived tonight
from Liverpool on the American liner Philadelphia.

White the liner was in port on the
other side, from Monday morains,
May 1, to Saturday afternoon, May 8,
Mr. Hill traveled to London, crossed
over to France, dined with Albert, King of the Beigians, at his
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planted to tepary beans this season. The acreage of blackeye and other varieties is expected not to be large.

LIGHT APPLE CROP.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OAKGLEN, May 14.—Another short crop of apples. That is the advance news from the apple orchards of this district. Several reasons are assigned for the short crop this year, although there was little more than a 30 per chnt crop last year and the yield should have been heavy this season.

The early spring, the warm weather after the heavy rains in January, caused the bloom to come out several weeks too soon. When the bloom was well out there came some cold hights that did tome damage and some rainy days and the pollen was well, so that there was little chance of it being carried and spread from tree to tree. It is not known yet just show prospect of going still higher.

The shortage is due to lack of rain at the right time. Farmers say that it came last spring all in a bunch and spread from tree to tree. It is not known yet just show prospect of going still higher.

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WASHINGTON, May 14—A Instead of the decision of the

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CHINESE SHUN SAWDUST TRAIL

SAN BERNARDINO, May BAN BERNARDINO, May 14.—The increase in Chris-tianity in China has fallen off as a result of the European war, according to Rev. J. J. Boggs, son of W. S. Boggs, Chinese to missionary workers in China in an address at the

that the Chinese point to the terrible conflict raging in Europe and say, "If that is Christianity, we do not want

LOSES TOBACCO HABIT.

SOLDIERS HOME, May 14.—
The following are recent deaths at this place:
William H. Rehn, formerly of Co.
E. Fifth United States Cavalry, a native of Chio, admitted from Waurika. Okla., in 1912, died May 3, aged 75.
Harvey Sargent, formerly of Co.
F. Twenty-seventh Iowa Infantry, a native of Vermont, admitted from Portland, Or., in 1910, died May 3, aged 63.
Robert S. Alliston, formerly of Co.
F. Twenty-ninth Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Sawtelle, Cal., in 1915, died April 26, aged 72.
DEATHS OF NON-MEMBERS, George C. McMurtry, formerly

beld at 16 o'clock to chapel of Turn-Burial will follow in Cometery. Mr. anite of Burwell, was a prominent fig-Besides his widow daughter, Mrs. E. D. Blobe and three sons and of Braley and member; hative of Kentucky, died in Los Angeles, April 27. Burial accorded in the home cemetery.

James R. Mulligan, formerly of Co. G. First Massachusetts Cavalry, a native of England, died while temporarily at post here, on April 29, aged 80.

EUP LAST HOPE

OF FINDING SAILORS.

TEACHER BACK ON BEACH JOB.

Board of Education Reverses Angeleno Findings.

ice-principal Received with Wide open Arms.

Long Beach Mothers Honored by Special Services.

LONG BEACH, May 14 .- Bellev

f cision to again hire the teacher whe
for so many years gave efficient
service as vice-principal of the
Baisy-avenue school.
The charges made against Mr.
Russell grew out of his manner of
regulating the conduct of the boys
in the school three years ago. A
somer Board of Education investigated the charges, that his conduct
towards some of the boys was not
proper, and considered them unproven. But Mr. Russel left the
city, getting employment as instructor in the Los Angeles school system.

REWARD FOR TALENT.

A fine position and an opportunity to gain a wealthy patron awaits an unidentified Long Beach boy, whose landscape sketch, mixed in with scores of others from this city, won the prize at the San Diego exposition. Daniel Murphy, a millionaire oil man of Los Angeles, attracted by the display of the young man's talent at landscape gardening, called at the local Chamber of Commerce and asked Secretary Ballard to try to locate the youth for him, as a good position was awaiting him.

Mr. Ballard has for a week been unsuccessful in locating the boy who made the sketch, although almost all the pupils of the High School have chiled to try and identify the remarkable landscape which brought honors to its unknown author at San Diego. REWARD FOR TALENT.

JURY OF WOMEN CONVICT A MAN.

SANTA PAULA, May 14.—The in Ventura county for the trial of a man charged with crime, sat in judgment in the justice court here at the trial of Juan Aguilâr, one of the men arrested in the wholesalcraid on blind pigs, April 29.

It took the jury only about fifteen minutes to find the defendant guilty. Ten were for conviction on the first ballot, it is said, the other two believing Aguilar guilty but favoring leniency on account of his family.

Mrs. A. M. Hedrick was foreman of the jury and the other women were Mmes. M. Fagan, Fred Brown, Samuel Mahan, Samuel Kleffer, Clarence Beckley, Allen McKevett, A. L. Whiteside, Lee Taylor, Robertson, Maggle Joy and Annette Norman.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

HARBOR, May Lender Cheyenne will also leave to-base of recover morrow for Puget Sound on their annual overhausing at the Bremer-ton naval yard, seaving the U. S. Farragut training ship for the Call-fornia Naval Militia, the sole remaining representative of the torpedo footilla in port here.

The submarines and the Cheyenne will not return before September but the torpedo boats are expected to make visits here in the meaning for torpedo practice on the make visits here in the meaning for torpedo practice on the course from San Basel and Sown the submarines L-S and L-raw was a series from accounted and sown the submarines L-S and L-raw will be completed on the submarines to fine the course from Beach, are expected to go in completed on the submarines in September and the L-t and L-S will be completed on the statiantic Coast about the same time. The N-1, N-2 and N-3, now being built at Seattle will also be stationed here and will be completed on the fall These, with the H group, will make ten submarines for this in district superintendents.

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TAKES MONEY

TO RAISE 'EM.

RIVERSIDE, May 14.—The congregation of the First Baptist Church of this city ex-tended to Dr. Harry L. Boardman of Walla Walla, Wash. an invitation to spend two weeks here with a view to accepting the pastorate. The publit committee, after three months' labor, recommended Dr. Boardman after considering the names of thirtythree pastors from all parts of the United States.

Favorable consideration was given Dr. Boardman's suggescreased from \$1800 to \$2500 inasmuch as his family, which consists of his wife and five

DYTHIAN KNIGHTS ARE GATHERING.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 14. of California, will arrive in this city

story of Damon and Pythias.
Following the installation, officers were elected for the local
lodge. These are: Chancellor Commander, Thomas V. Casadiy: ViceChancellor Commander, Charles C.
Burritt: Master of Work, G. G.
Wheat; Prelate, William R. Reece:
Inner Guard, Leslie M. Grider;
Outer Guard, Kenneth Eastman.
Visiting Lodges present were from
Monrovia, Pomona, Watts, Wilmington, Moneta and Anaheim. From
Los Angeles, members from Silver
Star, Helmet, Samson, Gauntiet,
Manito and others.

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JEWISH ORPHANS ENJOY AFTERNOON.

entertained the ninety children of the Jewish Orphan's Home and many friends this afternoon. "she" in question, however, was a bisque doll who expired under first jury of women ever empaneled bisque doll who expired under in Ventura county for the trial of a strange circumstances in a doll-

strange circumstances in a dollshop.

The children were delighted also
with several illustrations of various
roles from grand opera by Henri de
la Platt, who was formerly with the
Metropolitan grand opera company
of New York City. Charles Wakefield Cadman illustrated on the
plano several American Indian
themes. Mrs. Frederick A. Jung
quist gave several saxophone solos.
Fancy dańcing was performed by
the Musitelle sisters and by little
Miss Marvin, accompanied by Reva
Love Well. Plano selections were
given by H. L. Gunweiler and Dorothy Rosine. M. J. Finkenstein, one
of the directors of the home, presided.

PORTERVILLE PAVING.

PORTERVILLE, May 14.—Repre merce, Business Men's Association,
Ladies' Improvement Club and City
Council have drafted plans for the
construction of, paving from the
limits of the paved areas to the city
il lines in all directions, to connect
with the main traveled roads leading to the country districts. J. W.
Thomas, W. E. Sprott and A. J. Newbury have been appointed a committee of the chamber to discuss with
the officials of the Southern Pacific
Railroad a plan for further extensions of the Porterville Northeastern Railroad north from Worth station, east of here, to serve newlyopened deposits of granite. tatives of the Chamber of Com

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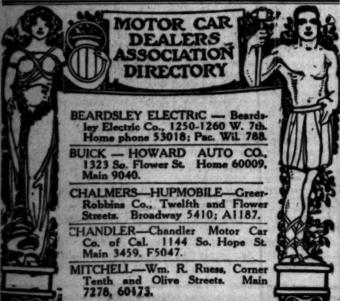
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OLDFIELD PLANS

TO QUIT RACING.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 14.—Barney Oldfield, dean of all racing

yesterday he will retire this

tacular effort to show his con-

speed. He plans it as a fitting finish to a career that has

made him a prince of the sensational in automobile racing. Oldfield will attempt to win

the prize of \$1000 offered by

the Chicago Speedway to the driver who will break the

Oldfield has not yet decided fort. He has announced his

The Latest Plan.

MANUAL ARTS TEAM MAY GO

TRAVEL IN TRUCK

PRACK STARS TO

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Automobile Firm Offers to Start
Transcontinental Trip with
Eighteen Tracksters on Board.
Men may be Entered in Every
Event if Scheme Works Out.

A new plan whereby the Manual
Arts track team is to get a trip East
for the National Interscholastic
champlonships, was brought to life
Saturday when one of the leading
automobile firms of Los Angeles offered to equip a light truck and haul
from eighteen to twenty men East.
Coach Fritsch of Manual received
the offer from the automobile firm
but refused to state what company
made the offer. Coach Fritsch
would like to take up the offer and
send men to Chicago for the National Interscholastic championships on June 10. If the plan went
through, Manual would be able to
enter men in nearly every event.

Coach Fritsch also mapped out

sea wind, too.

GOOD SCORES.

Judge Frederickson assisted A. C.
Twist to bring in a 75 for the afternoon round which gave them 1 up
on par, and Dr. West Hughes and
Howard Thurston finished even with
par, Robin Skelley and Dusty Millar were 1 down.

In the windless morning round
as gross 75, as also did West Hughes
and F. D. Tatum, A. M. Goodhue
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and F. H. Edwards, Judge Frederickson assisted A. C.
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Boross were generally better. W. R.
Millar and E. R. Gamble went out
in 35, home in 37, a gross 72. F.
B. Browning and E. B. Stanley had
a gross 75, as also did West Hughes
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and F. B. Rows and M. Hoyle, by W. K. Parkinson and
Howard Thurston (Prof. Parington,
in tropical helmet complete, was
responsible for a 33 coming in,) and
gross 81s by J. W. Tubbs and J. F.
Parsons, by George B. Shattuck and
R. E. Ried were all highly commendable. Paul Wold and Arthur
Lott, E. H. Bramwell and L. H.
Wallace, brought in gross \$2s.

REAL EXCITEMENT.

J. Langford Stack, who celebrated
his Saturday's triumphys so super-

SWEDISH MATMAN HOPES

GOLF DOUBLES PRODUCE CLASS.

Morris Phillips Helps to Capture the Matches.

Stack Again is Real Sensation

Big Entry List in Griffith Park Meet.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Although the Orange county men the contest to St. Paul.

GOOD SCORES.

hrough, Manual would be able to nter men in nearly every event.
Coach Fritsch also mapped out plan whereby the Toilers could end out a challenge for the National interscholastic dual chamionship. It is admitted everywhere in California that the Artisans have to track team that no high school

along the way back to California in order to take on the stronger prep track squads. In this way enough money could be made so that all of the expenses of the trip could be met.

Even if the plan to send a full team east does not materialize, it is almost certain that at least six men are to make the trip, as plans for the raising of money for the purpose have already been completed. Such a trip east by the Manual tracksters will be a big boost for Los Angeles and Southern California as well as Manual Aris, as the Toliers have a team that has proven itself the point of the purpose have already been completed to do for him. If only they could have purpose have already been completed down the drains of Seattle last week as well as Manual Aris, as the Toliers have a team that has proven itself the point of the purpose have already been completed to do for him. If only they could have purpose have already been completed to do for him. If only they could have purpose have already been completed the realist of the purpose have already been completed the point was not prepared to do for him. If only they could have purpose have already been completed the realist of the purpose have already been completed the programme of the purpose have already been completed the purpose have already been completed the programme of the purpose have already been completed to the purpose have already been completed the purpose have already been co

TO HELP FULTON.

The little Orange county club certainly laid itself out to do the golfers proud. All the charming women within miles sallied forth to do the careworn expression and his feveral man, and the charming women within miles sallied forth to do the careworn expression and his feveral man, and the sum of the sum of the careworn expression and his feveral man, and the sum of the sum of the sum of the programme calls for the pr

ginia, an opportunity to make a very excellent score—in a highly becoming gown.

The Orange county tournament may be the last on the programme but it was a long way off being least—and the course is a real course into the bargain. The first nine holes are a bit strenuous, up and down the cliff ravines, and plump gentlemen are apt to puff a bit, but the last spine are fairly level and the sep sand is a tremendous asset.

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To the Griffith Park Golf Club, club championship and handicap tournament, the qualifying round of which was played over the municipal links on Saturday and Sunday, had eigthy-nine starters and every man turned in his card.

Elmer L. Ralphs won the gross medal score cup with 77.

men will come to take a chance with to wrestle Lorenz Christainasen, a burly and husky Swedish matman, at Venice Friday night. Christainasen is a new comer will be taking up the game with an idea of making a wrestled here before. Ad Santel threw him last Tuesday night in San Francisco, but the pride of the best of the match Kaveres has taken over Shaw's old symnasium at Venice and will train there every day. This will be incharge south. For Costello and the Masked Marvel, he was content to romp up and down the sands and flop around in the water.

Lack of experienced wrestlers with whom to work has been a handicap to Kaveres since coming south. But have and that the strong will be a lure and that the strong will be a lure and that the strong south since the strong south s

JESS WILLARD TO FIGHT F. FULTON.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—
Jess Willhrd and Fred Fulton
were matched here tonight for
a fight next September, according to announcement by

Mile College.

lard, the fight to be "ten rounds or more" before the club offering the most money. Willard was promised two-thirds of the purse and Fulton

Bids, according to Collins, will be received up to July 1. David Griffith, he said, infor-mally offered 37,500 to take the contest to St. Paul.

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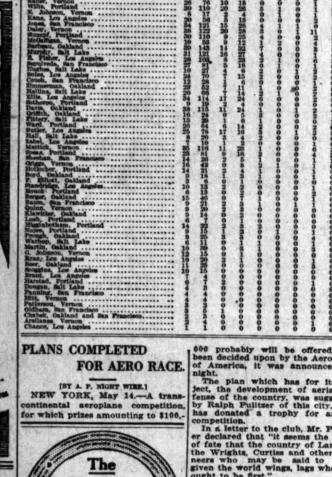
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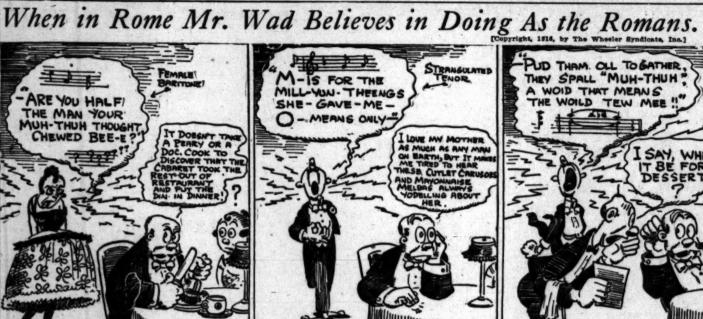
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PORTLAND, May 14 -Ability to hit when hits meant runs gave Port-land a 4 to 2 victory over the Seals in the final game of the series today Bodie for San Francisco drove out a home run in the third with Fitz-

geraid on second.

Sothoron pitched well for the
Beavers, tightening in the pinches,
especially in the eighth and ninth
frames, when the Seals became dangerous. "Red" Oldham for San Francisco was relieved in the sixth inning, after Wille opened with a double, Fanning finishing. Score: BAN FRANCISCO.

OAKLAND SPLITS

WITH SALT LAKE. & SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- To day's games gave Solt Lake the series, 4 to 3. Oakland won the mornafternoon, 2 to 4. The Oaks' victory in the morning gave Martin his eighth victory of the season. In the afternoon game, the Oaks out-hit the

LENGTHY CONTEST day from Cincinnati. 4 to 3. Not a day from Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Not a run was made until the seventh, when the visitors scored two on a double, single and sacrifice and a double. The home team tied the score in their half of the seventh on two errors and a single. The visitors scored again in the ninth and the Cincinnatis again tied the score on an error, a sacrifice hit and a sacrifice fig. Bancroft doubled in the tenth and scored on Niehoff's single. The score:

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OXNARD, May 14 .- In the blu rock shoot for Southern California'

rock shoot for Southern California's gun clubs held here today by the Sugartown Gun Club, high amateur average was made by Arnold, who broke 183 of 200; F. Mellus, second, 188; Pfirrmann and Witman third, 182.

High professional average: Cook, 181. Witman of Oxnard won the Los Angeles Gun Club diamond medal, breaking 182 out of 200; second in this contest was A. R. Neill, 177; third, Blackstock, 175.

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UP BY MEXICANS. mobile stage bound for Tia Juans, the Mexican town just across the border, was held up by two masked

border, was held up by two masked highwaymen a short distance this side of the line late last night. The machine, driven by F. S. Cook, carried five passengers, two of whom were robbed of \$150 and their watches. The other three were not molested. Cook, who declared the bandits were Mexicans, said they waved a red lantern, and when the machine stopped, one of the hold-up men covered him with a revolver, while the other forced two of the passengers to give up their money. The Sheriff was notified and aithough deputies searched the hills in the vicinity today, no trace of the highwaymen was found.

A Preventable Waste.

[Browning's Magazine:] Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale has figured out from government statistics that needless sickness, death and fatigue cost this country annually the enormous sum of \$1,500,000,000. Fifteen hundred millions wasted yearly it diseases preventable by proper use of fresh air, by exercise, moderation in eating and drinking and other simple sanitary precautions. There would seem to be in a land of peace things correspondingly as bad as the sufferings and fatalities of war.

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Col. John Sobieski Tells of

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"Poland, the Israelite among na-

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at the close of the great war, Her claims for independence and for

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lions of Poles scattered through-out the globe. Not in vain have thousands of Polish men, women yes Polish children, too-been sac rificed during the past twenty months of chaos in Europe. for their blood and their tears will also be eloquent in the appeal for Po-lish sovereignty."

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tution last Thursday.

It is alleged that the Rev. Seth C. Rees, as pastor of the University Church, "during the months of July, August and September, 1914, maliciously and without good cause therefor, used his influence with the Church Board of the University Church, and other members thereof, to bring about the expulsion from the church of E. I. Ames and Anna Pauline-Ames without legal charges or a trial and in utter violation of the rules and laws of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene."

It is also stated in the charges

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A total of 8.207.353 person were fed on the Southern Pa last fiscal year, according to figures made public yesterday by Allan Pollok, superintendent of the dining car and res taurant department of that road. The total milage of all the road's dining cars was

10,832,847. To feed this number of persons there was required, ac cording to the statement, 634,-733 pounds of fresh meat; 189,804 pounds of poultry, 17,436 gallons of cream, 123,-436 gallons of milk, 36,000 loaves of bread and 85,846

dozens of eggs. On its steamers the

be eloquent in the appeal for Polish sovereignty."

A roar of applause, and John Sobleski, noted Polish patriot, had completed what was declared the most eloquent speech in his career in behalf of the Poles. The occasion was noteworthy, for several hundred Los Angeles Poles, assembled yesterday at the Bible Institute, had just adopted a resolution, which, they believe, will cause similar action elsewhere in America, and they hope, result in the freeing of Poland.

The keynote of the resolution was struck in the first paragraph, which declares "That Poland and the Polish nation, having the sacred and unalienable right to freedom and independence, shall be free and independent from allegiance, vassalage or obligation to any political or diplomatic power, doctrine, tradition, dictation or influence."

A PLACE IN THE SUN.

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It is planned to send to the peace tribunal which will draw up terms at the close of the war powerful arguments for Polish freedom. Among these arguments will be petitions and resolutions from Polish people in every part of the world. A concerted movement to this effect was started several days ago by the Poles in Europe, and almost simultaneously it was planned to hold a sigantic mass meeting here, under the auspices of the Polish-American War Sufferers' Relief League.

It was almost at the close of the

denis stated they would not return to the institution under the existing conditions.

That the Rev. Mr. Rees wrote an article on "Popery or Pentecostal-which?" published in the official organ of the church, in which he said: "What we want more than anything else is heavenly fire, liquid glory, celestial currents of zig-2as lighting. Something that will silence the artillery of hell, and knock sin silly. Let our enemies cry 'these that have turned the world upside down have come hither also.' Let us cease our blow, bluster, blubber, and brag about our 'great in stitution' until our largest district can show an increase in membership. One of our great perils at this time is politics in the church."

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Voice Call for Freedom of Poland.



Speakers at great Bible Institute mass meeting yesterday, Under the auspices of Polish-American War Sufferers' Relief League. W.
J. Miller (top) one of two general directors of league, and Col. John
Sobleski, direct descendant of King John of Poland, who turned back
the invasion of the Mohammedans at Vienna and saved Europe from
conquest in the seventeenth century. Col. Sobleski was exiled from
Poland as a boy and his father put to death.

POPULATION By the Federal Consus (1910)-219 19

Toll of the Road. MOTORISTS SUFFER.

hree Auto Accidents Furnish On Day Patients at the Receiving Hospital—Two Women and a Man Seriously Hurt, Others .Bruised.

Sunday motorists furnished the only patients at the Receiving Hospital yesterday. The oldest was Ralph Felex, 55 years old, who passed through the peril of an overturning automobile with but slight injury to himself. He was with his son, Ralph Felex, Jr., and his daughter-in-law, driving at Alise and Vignes streets when the motor car was struck by a Passdena red car.

lifted the heavy machine from the victims.

Mrs. Felex suffered three broken ribs, a broken collar bone and numerous serious bruises. Mr. Felex, Sr., was much shaken but no bones were broken. Mr. Felex, Jr., had but a few scratches.

An automobile driven by Albert Ross, No. 1215 Georgia street, was rammed by another car on the Redondo Road early yesterday. The Ross machine was wrocked. In it also were Miss Gladys Fugatt, No. 1250 Georgia street, and C. J. Van Oswegan, No. 1260 Georgia street. Miss Fugatt was severely injured. The men escaped with slight injures. The machine that ran into the Ross car was driven by L. D. Ballian. Marengo Marao, No. 140 Avila street, was riding a motorcycle when it was struck by an unknown motorist. Marao was thrown against the curbing and seriously hurt. The accident occured at Lyons and Macy streets.

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Agement of a Newspaper.

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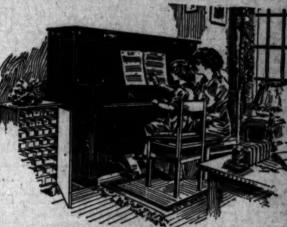
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Mrs. J. G. Taylor of Moose Jaw,
atchewan, have come to Los
les and announce happily that
have found what they wanted

knew they had really arrived in and of summer. Sir long quest began at Moose when Mr. Taylor, who is general rintendent of the Saskatchewan ion of the Canadian Pacific say, was informed by his physical breakdown he must at once for a long rest in a ner climate. It was real cool oces Jaw then, Mr. Taylor says, he heard that Seattle was experige summer weather so he and Taylor got ready to go there, LOST DAY HISTORIC.

rimily. This is the way Mr. for told the story last night:

We packed our summer clothing our suit cases and seft our overta at home, thinking that the new and in Seattle they would be heated during the new ould be heated the hotel. I inquired about the same dearing summer weather, a cupht to have been here yester, he told us, 'th was real warm.'

ALWAYS YESTERDAY.

We shivered around in Seattle shout a week and then went to liand. We got there one cloudy it, but when I spoke to the clerk the climate he assured me here yesterday, he said. Took you may write said we need to a hotel. I asked about the late. You should have here yesterday, he said. Took as so cold and forgry when we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, any wrife said we ought to, so we here that I didn't want to stop, and write the fact the fact the fact that the

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FULLERTON, May 14. — New
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Almost Every Lease
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enty-fifth Anniversary as Su-crintendent of Methodist Episcopal Chinese Sun-day-School Here.

An interesting programme was given yesterday afternoon at the Mission House, No. 522 ½ North Los Angeles street, to celebrate Mrs.

Helen Birdsall's twenty-fifth anniversary as superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Chinese Sunday-school of this city.

Many Chinese students and members of the Sunday-school. Who have co-operated with Mrs. Birdsall in her missionary work during the past quarter of a century, participated in the exercises yesterday. Others present included a committee from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, where the school was originally established.

A brief talk, commending Mrs. Birdsall for her activities in behalf of the Chinese of this city, by Edward Spencer, the first superintendend of the Sunday-school, and musical and vocal selections were features of the programme.

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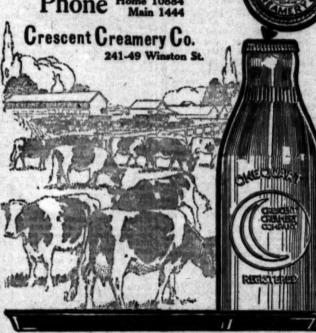
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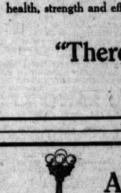
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SAPETY RECORD.

For speedy transit, for comfort in travel, for cheap rates, terminal facilities and good accommodation generally our American railroads have outstripped all foreign competitors. But in loss of life, due to broken bridges, faulty tracks and collisions, we have in the past made a poor showing, compared to the railways of Europe.

efore read with especial ple report of the Railway Bureau of Chicago nat 325 American railroads went through ne fiscal year of 1915 without having to rd a single fatality to any passenger. wanting to make American railway travel in every particular without its equal in any foreign country. It is now not only the most expeditious, the most convenient and he least expensive in the world, but, also, the safest.

MERICAN DIPLOMACY.

Our straightforward American methods dealing with the thorny submarine issue ain demonstrate the truth of the saying, mesty is the best policy. By accepting rmany's one clean-cut statement and disarding circumlocutionary conditions we te made the courses open to both couns at last unmistakable. A lucid underading between disputants is the surest of agreement.

There should now be no need for a further interchange of notes. Germany has given us her pledge to abide by the law of visit and search before sinking any more unresisting merchant ships. That pledge, we may take it for granted, she will now scrupulously respect. What degree of punishment may be meted out to the submarine commander who torpedoed the Sussex is not so serious a matter as to jeopardize the triendly relations between two leading from Germany on her conduct of sub-dine warfare which was the real bone of tention. This can truly be regarded as tumph for American diplomacy.

OUR FELLOW NEUTRAD. Sweden, our fellow neutral, is sympa-Sweden, our reliow neutral, is sympa-ically suffering all the pangs that are i. The Swedes, too, have pacificists and icosities; they, too, hold preparedness tings, peace meetings, militarist, antiarist, ought-we, should-we, shan't-we rings; they, too, argue that their first is to make hay while the commercial shines; they, too, exchange copious and polite disavowals with the bel-ents; they, too, raise funds for Bel-and French war orphans and Red ans of charity bazaars and es; they, too, have their belli-velts, their temporizing Wilsons, e-at-any-price Bryans.

The Swedish newspaper as it reads today ght have been printed in any city of the ited States. Newspapers there are los-German subscribers for being pro-ally on may, and British and French subscribers Irish subscribers for being either or on Wednesday. They, too, have a weden first" campaign—and they, too, ave a weden first" campaign—and they, too, a quite assured that the Kaiser means to rite the King of Sweden to preside at a coming peace conference. Altogether, are not alone in our sufferings. They am to have everything that we have but

DLEASE KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT." The management of our theaters and ministers of our churches succeeded in ing women to remove their hats. If shellious lady fails to take off her ry she is visited by an attendant who ritatively requests, "Please

Why cannot the powers that be start an equally-effective campaign to teach men and women not to talk during a public performance? At the opera or in a jitney picture show, during a holy communion ceremony or a "Hip" monologue, it is all the same. The most perfect artistic production, the deepest devotional moment, the breathless pause of the climax are broken and ation for anything on earth cern or consideration for anything on earth or in heaven but their own passing im-pulses. Even the thrilling instant when Calve flings the fan is marred by whisper

the stage, pulpit, platform, or just the floor, is subjected to the same distery and annoyance. No man or woman teven the most hardened "publicist"—attain his best against a buzzing ac-

abliant whispers.

And people who are really interested, who appreciate the art or the sense of what is being given them, are certainly entitled to the privilege of listening without interruption from the rude or the thoughtless. They have a right to demand that this privilege be secured to them.

By all means let us have a vigorous cam-paign started against talkers in public claces. Let requests and due notices be given and then let attendants be directed to politely but firmly admonish offenders by Please shut your mouth."

Then will peace enwrap the souls of ex-isperated music lovers and thoughtful lis-aners. Then the proslest speaker or the

rs. Then the prosiest speaker or the wooden performer may gather inspira-from undisturbed and undivided at-

Wilson, THE SHIFTY ONE.
With a hollow and mirthless laugh

ins recall the time when they said ient Wilson was a visionary and wellng theorist who didn't understand ractical politics. They have come to the onclusion that he is a practical politician so slick that you couldn't get a good grip on him with a pair of forceps.

For the past nine months the President as almost beaten his typewriter to death "explaining his position," but the truth is no one knows what his real position is on anything. Especially in regard to prepared-ness! Washington advices say that they have given up the riddle in despair; no one knows whether or not the President is really on the level in regard to prepared

been as follows: Up to eight or ten months ago he was openly against preparedness. Then he apparently made a flop and read essage to Congress recomm tensive preparedness, especially advocating the volunteer army idea. The next we know retary Garrison, the proponent of the volunteer army idea, leaves the Cabinet supposedly because the President is about to consent that Congress' cut out the volunteer army. Following the Garrison resignation the President rushes out to the counpowerful than that of any other nation.

This would seem to commit the President to a programme which would even make swashbucklers like the colonel shud-

everyone else, the administration leaders in the House like Mr. Hay, who follow the "White House dope" with faithful obedience, take the official snickersnee in hand and slash the regular army increase down paign thereby blowing up like a soap bubble. It is obvious to anyone familiar with the inner workings of Congress that a word from the President would have saved the army from this swat-a swat that almost

Bewildered as to the stand of the President, a delegation from the American Union Against Militarism calls on him to find out what he really does think about preparedness. He tells the honorable delegates that he is for perpetual peace. He wants to have peace with a court and police force of the nations. But in order to have this everlasting peace we must have

force. The delegates to the American Union Against Militarism retire in a daze. The President's speech is like one of those reversible signs in front of cigar stores—any way you look at it it reads something different. He's for war to be at peace. He's for peace, so he prepares for war. And they said that Woodrow was not

His other politics are just as much a mys tery. He gives forth a public statement in which he insists upon the Philippines being given their "freedom;" but somehow the rumor gets out that the President isn't so hot for Philippine independence after al He appoints Brandels to the Supreme

Court and writes a beautiful letter about him, but it is rumored around Washington that he really has somebody else in mind and merely wanted to pick a few votes by naming Brandeis. One politician says this is true; another says it isn't. The point is that nobody knows what he really thinks

about anything. In his Brandels letter he lashes into big business; and the next morning J. P. Mor gan's yacht comes to anchor in the Poto-mac for "an indefinite stay."

In the beginning he is for low tariff no tariff. Now he is for a tariff commis sion, which might mean he is for high tariff disguised. Those who believe in high tariff guess that the President means to the tariff commission as a polite mea of reversing himself on the whole tariff question. Those who believe in low tariff guess that the President means to use the

never can be high again. The fact is, the President is so shifty

that you can't even see him shifting. The political manager of one of the favorite sons recently said: "There is no disguising the fact that Wilson will be a strong candidate against any Republican believe that he is really on that side, but is trying his best to give the opposing side he knows himself which side he is really

ROOT OR HUGHES?

It does not detract from the ability or the availability of other aspirants for the Republican nomination at Chicago to say that among them all Elihu Root stands facile princeps. He has courage and honor-"Onalities that eagle plume men's souls

And fit them for the sun." He is a statesman of experience and a orator gifted with such persuasive elowence that it has often been said of him as of old was said of Mirabeau, that he has "a tongue of fire steeped in honey." He has been faithful among the faithless When others have faltered he has been firm in his loyalty to the grand old party of Abraham Lincoln. He is for preparedness both military and industrial. He is for pro ection to American industry. He is for the promotion of American prosperity. His the laborers and the capitalists of the land. It would reunite once-warring factions and knit them together. It would enhearten the Old Guard and satisfy those Republicans have been temporarily alienated Hithu Root would not only make a great President, who would deal wisely and bravely with national and international af fairs, but what is quite as important at this time, he would make an exceptionally

popular candidate for President. His popularity is not ephemeral or fac titious, for it is based largely upon the fact that the people recognize that he is a constructive statesman who will deal wisely not only with international questions, bu with the industrial, financial, commercial and social questions which press upon the Executive in the White House, and which Mr. Wilson, with his academic training, Congress Is Moved to Action.



personal egotism and dominating disposi-tion, has habitually bungled.

Justice Hughes would possibly be as acceptable to the voters as Mr. Root, and would discharge the duties of the Presidential office with ability, firmness, judicial impartiality and a valuable experience gained as Governor of New York and as a of the United States Supreme Court. He would reluctantly surrender his present high office for a term in the White House; but he is too much of a patriot to refuse a nomination should the Republican National Convention tender it to him.

RMED INTERVENTION IN MEXICO. From any point of view Carranza is a He has not carried out, and scarcely attempted to carry out, any of the reforms which he promised. His recognition by the United States as President de facto of Mexico was one of the series of Wilsonian blunders which began with a refusal to recognize Huerta—the one man who could have suppressed brigandage, rotected life and property and restored order in Mexico

Mexico is no more governed by Carranza as it is governed at all it is by a syndicate of bandits who give no heed to the orders or the requests of the "First Chief."

Samuel G. Blythe accurately describes Carranza as "a slow-moving, slow-thinking, grandiose, pompous, hair-splitting, phrase-making, obstinate Mexican of the Spanish type, full of resounding phrases, of the dignity of his country and himself. He prates of the 'honor of the fatherland,' and uses all the Mexican bombast in speaking of his to himself as a true description of his magnificences all the flattery with which crafty

Carranza has involved Mexico in such utter bankruptcy that the flat money issued for a 50-cent peso.

He has issued a call for a convention in June. He may postpone it, as he did be-fore, or he may disregard and defy its conclusion, if the result of it shall be to liminate him as "First Chief."

Every day's events demonstrate that there is no hope for peace or order or prosperity in Mexico, either for foreigners r for the Mexicans themselves, except through armed intervention by the United States, very reluctant though The Time is to be compelled to reach this disagree able conclusion. Instead of withdrawing our troops, which President Wilson has announced will not be done until Villa shall be killed or captured, we should send an army of 50,000, or, if need be, 100,000 soldiers, into Mexico and establish and conduct there a provisional government of our own, both nationally and locally. We should levy and collect taxes, make laws, establish courts and perform all the functions of government, as we do in Alaska or Porto Rico, until peace and order shall be estab lished. The cost of this should be and could be defrayed by the Mexicans themselves. The recuperation of the mining, agricultural and industrial activities which would result from American occupation would soon restore the finances of Mexico to a healthful condition, and the Mexicans, as well as foreigners, would gain from temporary "gringo" rule a prosperity such as they have never hitherto enjoyed.

We have an abundance of all three. Such intervention would be in compliance and not in derogation of international law, for all writers on that subject agree that whenever the safety of a neighbor ing nation requires it, or the interests of humanity demand it, armed intervention is

Time for Caution. [New York Sun:] An elderly man from the country was at the head of a line of arrivals at a hotel, and after signifying his of the rate offered him was in acceptance of the rate offered him was in vited to sign the register. He consumed so much time in this that the clerk be came impatient "Just sign your name, please," snapped

"The other guests, too, would like to register." "See here, young man," exclaimed the old man, "don't you try to hurry me. I don't sign nothing I ain't read carefully." PRAYER OF THE COLLEGE GRAD.

[Life:] Show me this day how to in rease my vast store of polite impertinence Help me to acquire a clever manner of speech and style of dress that will make me ostentatiously unlike all others of my Increase my superiority over my elders

especially those who have not risen above doing the commonplace and necessary Lead me to the celebrities, that I may

know them and speak of them casually by their first names and thus increase prestige among the younger set, who look to me for standards. Give me personality which will enable

it over" my friends and enemies upon all occasions, especially those who know not remain dumb before my cleverness. And, finally, help me to a big job involving work and great responsibility,

which I can delegate to underlings and still draw for myself the large salary attached thereto.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

[Atchison Globe:] There is no place like home when house cleaning is in prog-

It is so easy to ask questions that some people take no pains to know. Half the people are stout. Why are all the fashions shown on the skinny?

You can get plenty of advice, but you may not be able to collect anything on it. About all the average consultation does is to demonstrate that people can't agree. A woman may not love hor enemies but she frequently puts up a good bluff by kissing them.

it is a wonder he doesn't have a group picture taken of himself. Ab Adkins says his neighbor is the sort

of a pest who always has the statistics to prove everything he says. More boys would run away from their homes if they felt confident they could come home for their meals.

Familiar Name.

[Argonaut:] An Englishman was walking along one of the principal thorough fares of Washington and saw a curly-haired old negro putting coal in one of the cellars of the government buildings. The negro "What is your worked away industriously. name?" asked the interested tourist, at length. The negro bowed in a pleasant "My name's George Washington, sah, at your service." "Washington, Washington," muttered the Englishman, musingly. seems to me I have heard the name be fore." "Shouldn't wonder, sah," rejoined the negro, in a delighted tone, "I've been here doing this sort of thing for the last ten years."

Spare the Rod or Spoll the Child. In the June Woman's Home Companion

"Corporal punishment should be a rare thing in any home. Child-study experts tell us today that it leads to the brutalizing of the child's nature. When it seems the only way to deal with a child it should be administered most carefully. But some other punishment is almost certain to have better results, both in the child's disposition and in his conquering the wrong impulses "Last of all, parents should be mercifu in their punishments."

The Mexican Mission.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] The men of the army appear to be satisfied that fine Mexican words butter no parsnips, however much the assurance that all is well south of the Rio Grande may appeal to the authorities of other branches of the govern ment, and to be proceeding on the theory that they went into Mexico to get Villa and not to engage in diplomatic persifiage.

An Unholy Trinity.

[Philadelphia Press:] The suggestion that the nation be governed by a commis sion of three Presidents is not so had if the administration must be Democratic. It takes about three Democrats to do the work that one Republican can do much better.

RIPPLING RHYMES. UNCLE SAM.

A patient man is Uncle Sam, as mild and gentle as a lamb. He takes no stock in useless scraps, in swap-ping swats with brawling chaps, in ng hair and blacking eyes, just for the sake of exercise. But there will be a round-up vast when Uncle Sam gets riled at last. Because he's nt and serene, and has a meek and tranquil mien, the wranglers sometimes think it safe his grave and reverend corns to chafe. They and reverend corns to chafe. They steal his dog and shoot his cat, and throw large dornicks at his hat; their foolishment still further goes, until at last they tweak his nose. Then Uncle Sam takes off his coat and rolls his shirtsleeves to his throat, spits on his hands and cracks his heels, and hollers till the welkin reels. And straightway, in a brace of shakes, he'll whip his weight in cats or snakes, as he has whipped them in the past, when Uncle Sam gets riled at last. You can ot always kick his shins, and think he'll wear forgiving grins; his ribs ou cannot always poke, and think e'll take it as a joke. To outer darkness you'll be cast, when Uncle Sam gets riled at last.
WALT MASON.

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

Explosive from Nickel. [Pittsburgh Post:] Even if we ter of army and navy we have prepared ourselves unthinkingly in one

way by creating that useful coin the nickel. Every nickel has enough high explosive in it, after proper chemical treatment, to blow off one man's head. The total number of them loose in the United States would give us enough high explosive to make millions of bombs.

The war has made such an immense demand for mercury, wherewith to manufacture care for vision

with to manufacture caps for rifle bullets and "detonators" for larger projectiles, especially bombs and hand grenades, that, in the absence of anything suitable to take its place, the price of the metal has gone up nearly 900 per cent. This stimulated search for a satisfactory substitute and this has been discovered. It is picrate of nickel.

ered. It is picrate of nickel.

If nickel be dissolved in nitric acid, and picric acid be combined with the mixture, the result is picrate of nickel. This substance is a tremendously sensitive and powerful explosive, so dangerous that it could not be handled with safety except by experts. But the same is true of fulminate of mercury. The latter cannot be handled in quantity, but for war purposes is put up in small metal capsules—caps and detonat-ors—for setting off cartridges,

bombs, grenades and shells.
In view of the new discovery here described, it is interesting to learn described, it is interesting to learn that practically the entire nickel supply of the world is controlled by England. In fact, one British company owns the only two important known degosits of the metal—the mines of New Caledonia, in the South Pacific, and those at Sudbury, Catalog when the support of th Ontario, where exploration with dia-mond drills has disclosed a body of

15,000,000 tons of ore, representing a value of \$30 a ton.

The only productive nickel mine in the United States is at Fredericktown, in Southeast Missouri.

Seven Modern Wonders. [Washington Star:] A London scientific society recently sent out communications to a list of a thousand scientists, selected from all the countries of the world, asking the seven wonders of the modern world. The results, just made pubic, indicate how great a change has

what constitutes a marvel. The telephone comes second. Ra-dium was awarded a third place, but ysis of the solar spectrum is oned the fifth wonder and the X-ray the sixth. The Panama Canal, which is more in keeping with the achievements formerly classed among the seven wonders, is placed last upon

A large enough number of scientists regard anesthesia as a wonder to place it eighth upon the list. Only one man, a chemist of Munich, gave the seven in the order in which they are placed by the votes of the

VITUPERATIVE BILLY SUNDAY. is Calling the Men and Women Baltimore Bad Names.

[Baltimore News:] In discussing in his terms. Here are some of yeserday's references:

"Fool" (those who hug and kiss "Frizzle-headed sisses."

'Gossips." "Society women; not brains nough to amuse a kitten."
"Missing links between man and

nonkey." "Fudge-eating, rag-time playing, And as for men-well, he called

"Lazy loots."
"Buffoons." "Harloters." Booze-histers."

"Town loafers, down-and-outers, od-for-nothing, whisky-soaked vard-heeling, lickspittle, peanut poli-

"Thugs."
"Black-hearted degenerates." "God-forsaken imps."

Send an American war correspondent, equipped as Henry M. Stanley was when he penetrated Af-

National Editorial Service AMERICAN INDIAN DAY.

By REV. CARL E. GRAMMER, D.D., resident the Indian Rights Asso-

T IS AN admirable custom to dedicate a day to the American Indian. The second Saturday of May, which has been appo will probably serve well as the day for the future. But, for this year, with its first observance, it should serve excellently. It comes as a most timely reminder of duties owdemand performance

Many friends of the Indians will

improve the occasion—very truly and justly—to dwell upon the debt we owe this picturesque people. Without them our early history would be colorless indeed. The American schoolboy would be badly off without the story of Daniel off without the story of Daniel Boone and the Indians. The literature of the world must have suffered an appreciable loss had not Fenimore Cooper given to it the figures of Uncas and of Leatherstocking and his red men. One of the most original of our poems is Longfellow's Hiawatha. Pocahontas remains one of the most dramatic figures of history. William Penn's treatment of the Indians lives as the most memorable episode of his the most memorable episode of his career. The Indian's influence is written into every map of our country, and the music of his speech is linked with our streams and our mountains. Are there any rivers more beautifully named than the Shenandoah — Daughter of the Stars? Think of the sheer melody of such familiar words as the Rangelland of the familiar words as the Rangelland of the familiar words as the Rangelland of the sheer melody of such familiar words as the Rangelland of the sheet and the sheet of the she

Stars? Think of the sheer melody of such familiar words as the Rappahannock, the Susquehanna, the Missouri, the Mississippi.

But the reverse of the shield, the picture of the influence of the white man upon the Indian, is the darkest page in our national annals. The New England conscience was shocked by the Mexican War; but so long as time shall last Americans must blush for our treatment of Osceola, the Seminole chief who was made prisoner when entering our lines under a flag of truce. The rich possessions of the Indians have been always the object of the white man's cupidity. The children of the setting sun have been pushed steadily backward until today most of them are in the West and the of them are in the West and the Southwest, making their last stand on government reservations, as in-dividual communities.

In this long process of spoliation and attrition it should be pointed out many Indians have assimilated white civilization and customs, and have been lost sight of as members of the tribes. Fortunately, there has prevailed no such race prejudice against the Indian as obtains against the negro. They have been able to intermarry with whites, and the descendants of these marriages are in the United States Senate, the House of Representatives and the White House. For the national Legislature it is sufficient to name Senators Owen and Curtis and Representatives Hastings and Carter.

Our Indians today number 300,000, an increase of 15 per cent with

000, an increase of 15 per cent. with in the past ten years. The aggregate value of the property they own is estimated at one million dollars. A "backward people" in possession of such wealth is, of course, exposed

to robbery and fraud.

If, reminded by American Indian
Day, Americans would do their duty
by them, the national conscience
should be stirred for their welfare.
And the time above all other times
is now.

is now.

Under the specious plea of setting the Indians free to work out their own destiny a number of their own destiny a number of duced into Congress. Against them the public should be sternly on its the Hastings bill would guard. The Hastings withdraw the Indians o from the care of the national government and put them under of-ficials selected in deference to the wishes of Oklahoma politicians. Senators Johnson and Lane have introduced a bill that has a most cap-tivating appearance — superficially. It proposes to give the Indians the right to elect their own superintendents. It is obvious that people chosen by such a process would be weak and indulgent rulers who would allow the Indians to do as would allow the indians to do as they please, and would court popu-larity by helping their charges to dissipate their property as rapidly as possible. Joseph H. Choate, for-merly Ambassador to Great Britain, has protested against those insidi-cus bills; Francis Leupp, formerly Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has oined in their condemnation. Light wholesome for the Indians, when it is borne in mind that some of the most valuable oil lands of the United States are in their possession and are safeguarded for them by the officials whose removal is sought. It may well be one cause for thanks on American Indian Day to consider the record made by the present Indian Commissioner, Hon. Cato Sells, who has refused higher emolument and an invitation to Congress because he has dedicated

himself to the task of protecting and uplifting the wards of the xia-tion. And it will be well if the Amer-ican people, mindful of the record it has made in liberating and civil-izing the Filipinos and in delivering izing the Filipinos and in delivering Cuba from the oppression of Spain, will seek to parallel those generosities by a kindred work among our Indians that is still more obligatory. The American Indian should never have been left to grow up, generation after generation, in ignorance of our language. The wall of diverof our language. The wall of diver-sity of speech should be razed. Our government should fulfill its formal agreement with the Navajos, to give a school teacher for every two score children. Justice and benevolence alike require similar opportunities for all other Indian children.

We cannot degrade the Indian without degrading ourselves; and every gain, material and moral, which is achieved for the American Indian, PEN P

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"NOODLE" OUTFIT.

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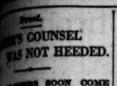
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TO PYTHIAN MEETING.

Mayor Among Delegates to Grand Lodge Session.

About ninety members of the Los Angeles lodges of the Knights of Pythias expect to leave this morning for San Bernardino to attend the grand lodges of the order, which will lest until Thursday, Grand Prelate Robert E. Loucks and Grand Master att-Arms Walton of this city will be among the grand officers in attendance. Grand Chancellor Herbert A. Among the Herbert A. Among the delegates from Los Angeles will be Mayor C. E. Sebastian, J. O. Royer and others. Supreme Chancellor B. S. Young of Indianapolis will attend the sessions and afterward will come to Los Angeles will be Mayor C. E. Sebastian, J. O. Royer and others. Supreme Chancellor B. S. Young of Indianapolis will attend the sessions and afterward will come to Los Angeles, He is to be much entertained here and at Anaheim.

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TEETH, \$5.50 No Better Made Elsewhere No Matter What You Pay

DR. EDW. T. McNALLY

Rev. Thomas F. Anderson,
Former beggar on the streets of Los
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To Pythian Meeting.

Mayor Among Delegates to Grand

Bonds and Stocks.

The Southern Counties Gas Company applied to the State Rail-road Commission, Saturday, for authority to issue \$2,500,000 of bonds and \$660,000 of six per cent. preferred stock. The bonds and the stock will be sold to yield \$3,000,000.

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EPISCOPAL MEETING.

Twenty first Annual Convention of Diocese of Los Angeles Will Begin Today at Parish House of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

This week will be one of continued business activities in the Episcopal church, important meetings being scheduled for each week day. The Active.

With this money the company will purchase the gas properties of the Southern California Company, and the Long Beach Consolidated Gas Company, serving some firteen or twenty cities in Southern California.

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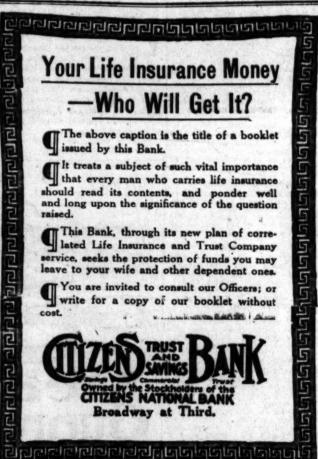
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scheduled for each week day. The most important will be the twenty-first annual convention of the Diocese of Los Angeles, Wednesday, the 17th inst. The entire proceedings of the week follow:

Today there will be the annual meeting of the Board of Christian Education at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral; holy communion, 9:50 a.m.; organization for business at parish house at 10:20 a.m. In the evening at the Friday Morning Club will occur the graduation exercises



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In velours of checks or plain shades of green, blue, rose; no material is in higher favor for summer than velour. Suits in checks of black and white; in plaids of brown; mixtures in the desirable grays; wool jersey mixtures and dark shades of gray; browns, Copenhagen, greens and some very handsome combinations of silk and gabardine or taffeta; few, if any, duplicates here; and garments that are in the height of fashion and difficult to secure, even at full prices, which are \$57.50 rose, and greens; former prices, \$30 to \$55.

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Kayser Jersey Silks in Plain Shades and Stripes for Sports Suits

Kayser Silks: Awning Stripes

Kayser Silks in Stripes Eyen stripes of blue and white, black and old rose, black and white, rose and white, Irish and white; 50 inches wide\$4.00

Kayser Silk in Double Widths Other Good Sports Silks 72 inches wide, in wistaria, ross, Copenhagen, green and white; it cuts to 32 in stripe Habutais, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Kayser Silks in Solid Colors 36 inches wide; jersey silks in comflower blue, gold, emerald, queen's gray, rose, white, \$3

32-in. stripe Tubutais, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
32-in. stripe Silk Broadcloth...\$1.75
32-in. plain white Silk Broadcloth...\$1.75
32-in. stripe La Jerz Sportsilk..\$2.00
36-in. plain wh. Habutai, 75c to \$1.50

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La Vida Corsets

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Brassieres a particularly fine assortment at all prices between 50c and \$5; for practical purposes and for

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back and front, Swiss em-broidery edging; regularly \$1.50 at ...\$1 Envelope Chemiss—of striped society satin; Paul Plerrot model; waist of Georgette crepe and Valenciennes lace;

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We are acting as agents for the B. J. Johnson Soap Company in a special offer that gives you \$1.33 south of Palmolive specialties for only 62 cents. Days you 1 box of Palmolive Powder, regular price 35 made—

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The New Cottons in Awning Stripes Are Here

Voile Stripes 86-in. goods; white voile, with white and

Napkins The Shamrock brand; in

unusually fine grade; regularly \$6, dozen \$4.85 25x25-inch fine napkins, regularly \$7.50, in the sale

at, dozen\$5.85

Guest Towels, 50c

Cluny and Madeira

Linens Cut 25% Doilies, centerpieces, scarfs and table covers;

Fine Odd Napkins

special price.

In a dozen fine patterns;

black mercerized cord in four different stripes, 1/4 to 3/4 inch apart50c

Woven Stripes In black and white; they will launder well; some show little embroidered dots, as



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ton mixed in the prettiest of colors...50e

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Real Bargains in Linens \$7.50, dozen\$6.00 \$10.00, dozen\$7.50

Pillow Cases
Of pure Irish linen; hand embroidered in finest style \$4.00, pair\$3.25 \$5.00, pair\$4.25 \$6.50, pair\$5.00 \$7.50, pair\$6.00 \$8.50, pair\$7.00 \$12.00 pair \$9.85 Bath Towels

Pink or blue checks, or colored borders25c Shamrock Towels Hemstitched Towels

broken lines and odd pieces, all reduced25% worth more; special...75c Hemstitched Tea Napkins Some of the finest hand-

Of fine damask; quality

Pure linen, in various 22x22, reg. \$3.50...\$2.85 22x22, reg. \$4.00...\$3.25 22x22, reg. \$6.00...\$4.85 25x25, reg. \$7.50...\$5.85 26x26, reg. \$10.00..\$7.35 loom napkins made are in this lot: Reg. Now. \$5.00, dozen\$4.25 \$6.00, dozen\$5.00 (Linens; Rear

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COWBOYS SCARCE,

TUNGSTEN RUSH [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 12. On the cattle ranges southeast of Prescott there is a se-

of the experts usually to b relied upon have gone to pros-pecting, looking for tungsten Marlowe and Koontz, have eight feet,

EXPORTS RECUPERATE FROM WAR'S EFFECTS.

Total Outgo from United States Appears Shade Larger than Before Outbreak of Conflict-Comparison of the Totals for Similar Eight Months Periods Shows a Big Increase in Favor of that Ending with Last February.

D URING the eight months ending February 29, 1916, there were exported from the United States to foreign countries petroleum, crude and manufactured products thereof, to the total quantity of 1,611,188,020 gallons and aggregate valuation of \$99,812,831, compared with 1,418,232,552 gallons. \$84,952,187, during the same period in 1915, and 1,473,422,095 gallons,

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CANADA "GAS" SHORT. Notwithstanding its heavy impor-tation of crude oil for refining. Canada is still short of home-made gaso-line, and during the eight months ending February 29, 1916, the Do-minion imported no less than 20,-715,131 gallons valued at \$1,986,926. Notwithstanding these importations the price of gasoline in Canada has climbed to figures that make Cali-fornia prices look cheap. Canada's purchases of American gasoline amounted to more than two-fifths of all the gasoline exported from this country.

quantity and guadrupled in value in two years.

The complete stoppage of all oil shipments direct to Germany, Austria and Belgium, all large buyers, before the war, has turned trade into other directions rather than reduced its total volume. The allies' blockade has greatly affected the oil trade with Holland, the gateway to Germany, During the eight months ending February 28, 1915, no less than 29,074.-655 gallons of American gasoline, valued at \$2,942,456, left American ports for The Netherlands; during the valued at \$2,942,455, left American ports for The Netherlands; during the same period this year not a single gallon was so exported. Undoubtedly the Dutch receipts went chiefly to Germany. Holland's imports of illuminargs from the United States were also cut to less than half. Denmark does not figure at all as a purchaser of American gasoline, but her imports of illuminants have been reduced since the war began. Holland's importations of American lubricants have also been reduced 75 per cent. by the action of the allied governments fighting Germany. Great Britain, on the other hand, has enormously increased her importations of all American oil products, except gasoline, as she is using in-

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

Lead and Zinc.

A.: Both samples are of the same general chemical make-up in low percentages of lead molybdate, and zinc. Tungsten absent. The samples are not very heavy. Quarts and baryte present.

Twenty-two Samples.

BAKERSFIELD, May 1. — Q.: What minerals are in samples? Gold and sliver? The rock comes from the district around Kernville, and at a depth of about 100 feet. Thanking you in advance, and wishing The Times continued success.

B. A.: In many specimens, by you submitted, iron oxides, pseudomorph after pyrite are present, with antimony and lead oxides both sparingly. Arsenical pyrite in quite a number of samples. Zinc present. While the samples are chiefly of base metals it would be well to have them assayed for gold and silver.

Carbonate and Oxides. BURBANK, May 1.—Q.: Thresamples. Please advise me as W. Three samples. Please advise me as to contents.

A.: No. 1 mari (calcareous.) a fair dressing for grasses, etc. Nos. 2 and 3 lime, quartz, aluminum silicate, umber (paint.) manganese-

Quartzitic. HOT SPRINGS (Ariz.) April 21.

O.: Would you tell me if this carries tungsten, and if in paying

KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 22.—Q.: Enclosed find two samples. I have been told that molybdenite is in both samples. Both from same dis-trict, but from different ledges.

A.: No. 1 is hematite (variety micaceous iron.) No. 2, lime, iron carbonate, iron oxides and manga-

Garnetiferous.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 23.—
Q.: I am sending you today three samples of rock. Rock is from mountains twenty miles from San Bernardino. I believe Nos. 1 and 2 carry "Black Jack."

A.: No. 1, garnetiferous matter in gneiss variety. No. 2, garnetiferous rock. No. 3, altered rock; mica sparingly, micaceous fron present. Microscopical sulphides of iron, with trace of tetrahedrite (both sparingly) in the mass. The tetrahedrite ly) in the mass. The tetrahedrite is Fahlerz variety.

Magnetite.

Feldspar and Epidote.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 23.—
Q.: Is radium contained in No. 1?
Any tungsten in No. 2? From Ord

SAN BERNARDINO, April 24.—
2.: We are sending you a sample of ore for determination. We are subscribers to your paper.

W.
A.: The sample is graphic grante. For assays, gold and silver, grayish-brown jasper.

Free Gold Trace.

RANDSBURG, April 25.—Q.: Will be pleased to have analysis of the sample I am sending you. What are in its contents, also value? J. A.: Sample is a volcanic glass. ork on mineralogy.

Chiefly Magnetic Iron. LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Q.:

Pyroxene.

PASADENA, April 26.—Q.: Please name sample and greatly oblige.
T.

Ferruginous Quarts.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Q.:
Kindly give me an analysis of the
two pieces of ore. No. 1 is from a
small stringer, and in panning a
white metal follows the gold in
some cases. No. 2 is from a twelveinch vein twenty feet below surface.
Is it worth working? Both samples
from near Prescott, Aris.

A.: No. 1 is quarts with iron.
Manganese iron present, and part of
the oxide is pseudomorph after
pyrite. Gold present. No. 2 carries
arsenopyrite and pyrite, plainly
showing at one corner of specimen.
The sulphides hold back in panning.

Gold in Odd Forms.

Selphides.

SELIGMAN (Ariz.) May 1.—Q.:
Will you kindly inform me whether
the enclosed sample of ore contains
mineral of value, and oblige. C.
A.: The rock carries, sparingly,
pyrite, pseudomorph after pyrite,
and should assay gold. The suiphides are of microscopical size.

PORTERVILLE, April 27.—Q.: Please let me know what this is and if of any value?

B.

Manganese and Iron.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 27.—
Q.: Herewith small sample of ore.
Does it contain any values?
A.: Pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite)
in the mass and nickel trace in the
sulphide,) Arsenic present.

WHITTIER, April 27.—Q.: Sack of concentrates from near Daggett, Cal., and from shaft sixteen feet down. It is a fair average of five-foot vein. Please test for gold, silver and copper. If not too much A.: Concentrates mixed with quartz are those of iron, zinc and arsenic (sulphides.) Not tested for gold or silver. Copper trace.

contain?

A: The delay in replying to your first letter was occasioned by no samples accompanying it. A is garnetyte, in part, garnet present; zinc traces. B, zinc, copper, lead sulphide and lead carbonate. C, iron, lead, zinc, lime, gypeum, quarts and trace of tungstic acid of commerce. D. copper, zinc, lead. E. copper (coating silicate and carbonate.) lime, zinc and trace of lead. F is quartitic rock and mi-

croscopical pyrite, with tetrahedrite sparingly present.

A.: A very impure Fuller's earth, aluminum silicate, iron oxides, sulphide, and iron sulphate. INDEPENDENCE, May 1.-Q.:

am sending you ore samples, and both samples are from White Moun-tains, twenty-nine miles easterly from Big Pine. Please answer for "JIM." A.: "Molybdenum, zinc and antimony" absent. The samples carry micaceous iron, and "the name of the stuff" is hematite.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Q.: We are sending you under this cover one specimen of rock, which came from the Victorville district. We would like to find what the contents are, and the commercial value, if any.

A.: The sample represents a substance of value for mineralogical specimens.

ly) in the mass. The tetrahedrite is Fahlerz variety.

Magnetite.

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Q.:
Am leaving you a piece of iron ore from Northeast Los Angeles county.
Ledge four feet wide. Please let me know what there is in it? This is

with depth? "PROSPECTOR."

A.: The samples are impure limestone. Arsenic, iron and sulphur present. The whitish "metal" held back in the horn are sulphides of iron and of arsenic. Zine present. It is impossible to advise you as to improvement in grade and quality of ore at depth. Sulphides at sixfoot depth are encouraging, however.

Quartz.

ATOLIA, May 2.—Q.: Have sent are specimen in apearance, if important in the polity of the mass of a sample is he and the yell bination of it is in pulse and the yell bination of it is in piles at the smelters in Denver, Colo. Throughout the mass of sulphides, Sphalerite (black-jack) occurs in seams resembling resin (rosin.)

sample of ore. Please let me know if it is of value? A.: The sample is an opaline,

Quartzitic.

WALKER (Ariz.) May 2.—Q.:
Sample is from the apex of a twelvefoot vein, showing on the surface;
what kind of ore will this eventually
lead into? What is your advice regarding this property? Sample No.
2 from a depth of thirty-five feet,
with vein of eighteen inches. Would
you advise me to sink further?
Thanking you in advance. I am a
subscriber.

A.: Cannot tell from samples
alone, what kind of ore you will
"eventually" run up against, and
cannot advise you on the merits of
property. It would be well to dig
a little more around No. 2. No. 1
is quartzitic rock. Iron and manganese present; traces of copper,
lead and zinc. No. 2 is quartzitic
and carries iron-manganese oxides,
and low in zinc-lead. Gold a trace.

Tungstic Acid Present.

DRAGOON (Ariz.) May 3.—Q.:
What is the stuff in enclosed envelope? What is it worth? Is it
tungsten ore? Will a magnet pick
it up? I think it is tungsten, and
I would like to know if the magnet
will pick up tungsten ores?
A.: Lest we forget! The "stuff"
is a mechanical mixture of 10 per
cent. magnetite. Ilmenite, jasper,
iron oxides, other quartz, feldspathic
matter, manganese dioxide, and low
per cent. tungstic acid. Value very
doubtful. It is not tungsten ore. A
magnet will not pick it up other
than as stated. Tungsten is a metal
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LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Q.: In thanking you for your courtesy and request to come again, I am handing phuric acid and sulphur, and applywill probably be a sudden drop in prices at some early day. For ores of tungsten prices consult financial page in daily papers. A magnet will not pick up ores of tungsten.

ARIZONA MINING CLAIM GROUPS CHANGE HANDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VUMA (Ariz.) May 12.—Fifteen county, made by the Cobrita Copper mining claims, on the border Mines Company from W. J. Gress

was of seven mining claims in Yuma

PALOMAS (Ariz.) April 38.—Q.1 I am sending you a sample by par-cel post. Would you kindly le-me know what minerals there are in

A.: The sample is made up chips of galenite, arsenopyrite, rite, and those of tetrahedrite.

POMONA, April 28 .- Q.: Would

stone, and as such it is "cemen rock." For a high grade cement i

nent. What proportions?

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The roofing felt, as it comes bone dry from

the rollers, is given a thorough saturation of a special blend of soft asphalts, the formula

YUMA (Ariz.) May 12.—Fifteen mining claims, on the border line between Yuma and Maricopa counties have been purchased for \$183,000 cash by the Desert Mining and Development Company from John P. Harrington, Thomas Davis, Thomas J. Nagle, J. J. Stanton, D. J. O'Brien, James A. Gilbert, Frank Abbott and Pedro Ortiz.

Another purchase, for \$100,000, was of seven mining claims in Yuma

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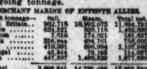
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BANK CLEARINGS MIRROR PROSPERITY'S ADVANCE.

M ARKING a sharp increase in prosperity during the last six months, a comparison of the Los Angeles bank clearings for the last two months of 1915 and the figures for the same dates in 1916, show that approximately \$92,000,000 more passed through the local clearing house than during the same period the previous year.

Following are the complete statistics:

than Mars Destroys.

The fact that local clearings have shown an increase over those of 1915, day by day, since the first of the year, is pointed to as conclusive proof that good times are not only here, but that better times are coming.

During the last six months the bank clearings of Los Angeles, in three different months passed the available today for the ocean trade of all the nations, according to figures presented by the Wall Street Journal

FIRE LOSSES LESS.

well No. 1, on the property in sec-tion 3, 30-22, recently acquired by James O'Donnell of Los Angeles and associate, was being drilled the past week, there came a powerful rush

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By Grace Kingsley.

Charlie Chaplin is at the Garrick this week. This announcement of

STAGE AND STUDIO.

GERALDINE FARRAR TO SHINE HERE AGAIN.

oce of the famous Mrs. Fisks. Mis niece of the famous Mrs. Fisice, Miss Stevens appeared with Mrs. Fisice in "Becky Sharp," "Tess of the difference of the difference Mrs. Hatch," and several Ibsen plays, but has achieved stardom in New York-through her characterization as Caroline Knolys in Louis Auspach-er's latest play, "The Unchastened Woman."

Knows the Irish.

Jennie Lamont, who is playing the charwoman, Mra. Martha, in "The Unchastened Woman." is generally looked upon as one of the best Irish character women upon the stage at the present time. For years Miss Lamont supported Chauncey Olcott and other well-known Irish stars.

conder Chickens.

Lois Angeles girls with Ruth nis, who have been away ast fall, spending, some of their first cold winter, are devising means now to make uture tours in the summer Filiny garb in Winnipes as mercury 40 below cured "Marooned" is said to be a humor-

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A MARVEL

BESSIE BARRISCALE "Not My Sister," An Inco CHARLIE MURRAY in "THE JUDGE"



sie Barriscale (above) who is starring in the Triangle film drama, "Not My Sister," at the Palace Theater, and Myrtle Stedman, who is being featured with George Beban in the screen play, "Pasquale," by the Morosco Photoplay Company. bus sidelight on the European war. Heaven knows we have need of crowds, as was amply demonstrated twenty-five bases on balls were given yesterday. A line extending half but still the teams battled for eleven

Fair photoplay queens.

Florence Moore in vaudeville, has formed a combination with George Perry, formerly of White and Perry, and the pair have gone to London to appear in vaudeville. a Pantages screen star. The new Burke film serial. "Gloria's Romance," has been booked for the entire Pantages circuit, and will shortly be shown here. It runs twenty weeks.

Shakespeare in Films.

The suspense is ended. Clara Kimball Young is to appear in a film version of "Romeo and Juliet," playing the feminine name part, for the Equitable. The suspense is ended. Clara Rimball Young is to appear in a film version of "Romeo and Juliet," playing the feminine name part, for the Equitable.

Welcome, Bright Bennison.

Louis Bennison, of "The Unchastened Woman" fame, is practicing up his high C in that merry littic roundelay, "What's the use of ever sleeping when they's things to do invicad." Bennison was a member of the Burbank stock company, before it became the Morosco stock company, and Edmund Lowe and others are preparing to entertain their former co-actor in style betitting a recent star on the Great White Way.

Domestic Note.

Yesterday being "Mother's Day," Ida St. Leon and Winifred Bryson took their respective mamas to tea at the Alexandria, No casualties are reported.

Fine Arts Feast.

Mary O'Connor, head of the scenario department at the Fine Arts studio, and Loyola. O'Connor, a member of the Fine Arts company, entertained with an elaborate dinner party at their home on First nue last Saturday night. Among the guests were Minnette Barrett, John Emerson, Anita Loos, Mrs. Emille Smith, Mrs. M. O'Connor, Mary Alden, Mabel Condon and others.

Not on Programme.

Mae Melville Retires.

Mae Melville, of the well-remembered Orpheum team of Melville and Higgins, has married a wealthy broker named Geisler, and will retire to her new home on Long Island.

Where Grawss Grows Green.

Billy Montgomery, formerly with Florence Moore in vaudeville, has formed a combination with George Perry, formerly of White and Perry, and the pair have gone to Longon to appear in vaudeville.

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Growds, as was amply demonstrated but still the teams battled for eleven bunings, Detroit winning, S to 6.

During the series, eighty-five bases on balls were given.

Cleveland did not crumple before the castern teams. The Indians broke even with the Red Sox and took one game from the Yankees. Cleveland had won eight straight games when defeated by Boston of Monday. The hitting of particular stars and to

Santa Monica, DIES IN THE SURF.

Heart Trouble as He Swims in Sea at Santa Monica—Ex tensive Repairs on the Long Wharf,

SANTA MONICA, May 14.—Tragedy was injected into a happy family party this afternoon when Phillip Duffy, manager of the Duffy Lumber Company, Jefferson and Main streets, Los Angeles, died, pre-sumably from heart trouble, while swimming in the surf near the mu-

Mr. Duffy, who lived at No. 2627 Magnolla avenue, Los Angeles, and was 54 years old, came to the beach today for a day's camping trip with his wife and two children. After par-

Draft Petition.

dence and the ideal Constitution is a worrity example to any civilian auton for attaining self-government. We Poles of the United States deem it proper to voice the call for the freedom of our native country, the same as other nations do for their land. Here in public assembly, in the presence of our fellow citizens, we do enunciate and independence of Poland.

We receive that Poland and the Polish nation, having the sacred and independence with all territories of the ancient kingdom, shall be free and independent from allegiance, vassalage or obligation to any political or diplomatical power, doctrine, tradition, dictation or influence;

That the Polish government, of whatever form it may be, shall be decided by the equal vote, and shall derive its authority from the people recognising equality among different branches of Poland, regardless of tradition, distinction, class, heredity or creed and all equally be permitted to pursue industry and education for happiness and prosperity.

That secular government shall protect religion, science and philosophy on the ground of undeviating equality, and each individual shall have the right to follow the dictates of his own good conscience. The schools and the higher institutions of learning shall be unquestionably educational and secular, and an equal opportunity to study shall be afforded to all, without any distinction or exception.

That a copy of this resolution shall be transmitted to the National Committee in Europe, to be presented at the end of the war to the Universal Peace Conference of the world.

MEET STYLE'S NEEDS.

OLOISTS MEASURE UP WELL TO "REQUIEM" DEMANDS.

All that is vibrant, elevated and trong in Verdi's "Requiem" much that is beautiful and exalted summed up in the "Dies Irae" of that death drama which was presented yesterday by the Los Angele Oratorio Society, under the directio of Edward Lebegott. The rendition while it lacked balance, and was especially weak in the choral sec-tion, gained a degree of high char-

especially weak in the choral section, gained a degree of high character through the narrative effectively unfolded by the soloists.

We all know the Verdi of tuneful melodies that whine their plaintive song through the medium of the operatic stage, and are the property of caberet and vaudeville circuits ad nauseam. But the Verdi we meet on that rare ground of the "Requiem" belongs to an entirely different realm, as different from the sweet melodious master just described, as the composer of that huge vital work "Othello."

From its opening of black terror and despair through the episodes of soft pity compelling suppliancy, to the close tuned in the same high emotional mood as the beginning, the Dies Irae" is the vivid picture of the "Requiem." The remaining numbers might be termed first a caim prologue, and later a series of equally quiet epilogues.

It was in these after pieces as well as in the many solo and quartette numbers of the "Dies Irae" that the soloists—Mrs. Marle Tiffany, soprano; Mrs. Pearl Burck Selby, contralito; Henri La Bonte, tenor, and Clifford Lott, baritone—displayed their art to advantage. Taken together their work had more of a semblance of the real perception of the proper style for this type of composition than that of any quartette heard in recent years in this city.

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The chorus showed the fruits of very fair training in their tonal work in certain departments, although the tenor section was notably weak. The principal fault with the majority, however, was the lack of interest in the interpretation. Their presentation of certain numbers like the "Holy, holy, Lord God of Sabacth," in difficult fugue style, rose above this level, and achieved a certain degree of distinction.
The problem of giving a work of this character or an oratorio is a mighty one here, and Edward Lebegott, the conductor, deserves much credit for what he accomplished. The "Requiem" is more suited to his style of conducting than the "Messiah," and musically more sedate oratorios, and his reading was very well attuned to the spirit of the music.
The orchestra, made up of the

music.

The orchestra, made up of the majority of the Symphony members, assisted very ably on doubtless rather limited preparation, and preluded the main offering with the presentation of the "Jubilee" overture, and "In the Mountains" and the attractive "On the Ocean" numbers from Director Adolf Tandler's Sketches, under his baton.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Base and Dolly Millar, who headline the Hippodrome bill this week, report that in a town in the Middle West they volunteered one afternoon, as a part of the matinee entertainment, to perform any society dance asked for by the audience. Somebody piped up, away back in the gallery, "St. Vitus, please!"

Constellation Dissolves.

"The New Henrietta," with its all-star swill henceforth twinkle each in his own little carbi. West stars will henceforth twinkle each in his own little orbit.

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Isn't it a lucky thing for vs that the Kaiser of Germany is not as brave as Villa?

Mexico seems to be the only nation that will not back down for us. Of course, England backs up a little once in a while, but not much. Don't you think that we had better get busy planting a few big guns? I mean cannon; we have too many other big guns now that are no use to us so far as fighting goes.

GUS G. ZIEMANN,

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